

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—24

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, December 31, 1942.

\$2.00 Per Year, \$2.50 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

\$12,000 PROFIT THIS YEAR FROM LOCAL HYDRO SYSTEM

Most Gratifying Statement
Received by Councillor Alton
— Profits up to Nov. 30th
Over \$9,000 — Fixed Charges
Paid For Full Year.

A WISE PURCHASE

Debentures And Interest Paid
— Sinking And Depreciation
Funds Provided For—Town
And Water Commission
Will Get Rebates.

Grimsby Hydro Electric System
has proved to be a paying concern
beyond a shadow of a doubt and
this fact is amply borne out by the
first year's financial statement as
submitted at nomination meeting
by councillor Archie Alton.

The statement is in two parts, so
to speak. The fixed charges as
shown are for the full year up to
Dec. 31st, while the revenue shown
is only for 11 months, up to Nov-
ember 30th.

All interest and debenture
charges have been paid; depreciation
taken off; operating costs
paid; power bills paid and a depre-
ciation fund created, yet for the 11
months a net profit of over \$9,000
is shown and this should by the
end of the year be increased to
very close to \$12,000. Besides this
there will be a rebate to the town
council for street lighting and the
Water Commission on commercial
power a sum in the neighbourhood
of \$1,000.

"With net profits of \$12,000 a
year piling up," Mr. Alton com-
mented, "we will have the system
paid for in five or six years in-
stead of the ten years suggested
when we took it over." While it
is understood there can be no re-
duction in rates during the war,
local power users may look for—
(Continued on page 5)

Recommendations Made By Engineer

Claims That All Towns And
Villages in County Should
be on Same Basis as Grims-
by For Road Work.

Report of F. E. Weir, Engineer
and Road Superintendent to Lin-
coln County Council is as follows:

Due to the favorable weather
conditions prevailing this spring
our roads came through the winter
in good shape. We have therefore
been able to maintain them fairly
well with a minimum of expense.
This was fortunate because ma-
terials were difficult to obtain. The
supply of asphalt for surface treat-
ing and patching was very limited.
In fact, it was rationed out to us.
The Department of Highways was
permitted by the Oil Controller to
be rationed, in turn, allowed the
(Continued on page 5)

RE-ELECTED



WILLIAM MITCHELL
Councillor, North Grimsby.

Highway Offices Are Moved Away

New Location is an Isolated
One in Township of West
Flamboro, Outside of Ham-
ilton.

Moving vans and trucks moved
out all the office equipment and
supplies of Residency Number
Four, Department of Highways, on
Tuesday and Wednesday and the
office was closed forever so far as
Grimsby is concerned.

The new offices which would do
credit to a Wall Street brokerage
firm are located in a renovated
old farm house situated on a back
concession road in the township of
West Flamboro, a mile and a half
from the end of a street car line.

This new location while lying
just outside the city of Hamilton,
is in such an isolated spot that the
Department are constructing a new
road across the Dundas Marsh at a
terrific expenditure of the people's
money, in order that ingress and
egress can be obtained.

The Grimsby offices in the Man-
sion Apartments building have
been occupied by the Department
since 1924. We understand that
Mr. C. J. Eames, owner of the
building will convert the offices in-
to modern apartments.

Christmas Baby

Only one Christmas baby came
into the world, to brighten a
Grimsby or North Grimsby home,
between midnight Christmas Eve
and midnight Christmas night.

This little tot, a baby girl, ar-
rived at 4.30 a.m. Christmas morn-
ing, at the Vineland Nursing Home,
the daughter of Pte. Frank and
Violet Markey, of Grimsby. Dr.
MacMillan was the attending physi-
cian.

SALVAGE STATEMENT

By Jas. A. Wray, "The Sultan of Scrap"

Salvage news of interest to every man woman and child in
Grimsby and Township. Below you will find our financial report signed
by S. Stewart Jocelyn, as auditor. If you are satisfied with our opera-
tion of your salvage campaign, elect us for another year at the same
salary, if dissatisfied, give us just a little more co-operation.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Receipts—		
Wires—14,290 lbs.	\$	67.95
Brass—510 lbs.		20.00
Copper		7.50
Glass—30,650 lbs.		126.62
Iron—137,960 lbs.		605.58
Paper—211,965 lbs.		791.53
Tin—64,220 lbs.		2154.11
Tire Tubes—106 lbs.		2.70
Rags—19,615 lbs.		304.35
Miscellaneous		328.96

Total Sales \$ 2,409.20

Expenditures—		
Wages	\$	116.30
Scales (Bought from Mr. Bownlaugh)		10.00
Cartage		16.00
Printing		7.51
Current & Betzner		4.75
Stamps		2.14
Typewriter Repairs		1.25
Paint		.28

Total Expenditures Paid \$ 158.23

\$ 2,250.97

Donations—		
Grimsby Penny Drive	\$	100.00
Lion's War Victims' Fund		300.00
Evening Telegram Fund		200.00
L. O. D. E. War Services		350.00
Chamber of Commerce Cigarette Fund		150.00
Grimsby Red Cross		350.00

\$ 1,350.00

Bank Balance Dec. 15, 1942 \$ 737.29

Cash on Hand 11.42

748.71

Accounts Outstanding 152.26

\$ 2,250.97

BANK RECONCILIATION—DECEMBER 15, 1942

Bank Pass Book—Balance on hand \$ 737.29

Ledger—Balance on hand \$ 737.29

WHO DOES THE WORK IN THIS SALVAGE CAMPAIGN?

Miss V. Lewis is secretary-treasurer and does all the bookkeep-
ing. Jack Gibson weighs all salvage at the coal office, keeps all records.
S. Stewart Jocelyn audits the books.

(Continued on page 7)

DURHAM TOWNSHIP REEVE FOR SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE TERM

Tax Collections Greatly Improved

Over 76 Per Cent of Town-
ship Taxes Are Paid to Date
School Rates Are Lower.

Tax collections for the Township
of North Grimsby have been better
this year than for a great number
of years, according to figures sup-
(Continued from page 5)

North Grimsby Council Elect-
ed by Acclamation — No
Other Nominations Put in
— Fairly Large Number of
Ratepayers Present.

RECORD FOR COUNCIL

Work of Past Year Reviewed
And Reports Given Regarding
County Affairs — Ex-
Wardens Are Present.

Despite the fact that there was a
fairly large and representative
crowd of ratepayers in attendance
at nominations on Monday after-
noon, there were no aspirants for
seats around the council table and
last year's council was returned for
another term.

REEVE

Durham, Charles W.—by G. W.
Crittenden and M. I. Nellis.

DEPUTY REEVE

Crittenden, George W.—by M. I.
Johnson and Jas. A. Wray.

COUNCIL

Cowan, William—by G. W. Crit-
tenden and Jas. A. Wray.

Mitchell, William—by Jas. A.
Wray and M. I. Johnson.

Nellis, Malcolm I.—by Charles
Durham and G. W. Crittenden.

Reeve Durham gave a very clear
and concise account of his work at
County council, especially Roads
and Bridges committees of which he
was chairman. Deputy-Reeve Crit-
tenden as chairman of finance of
the township reviewed the financial
statement and gave a good report
of his committee in the County, the
Printing and Building.

Councillor Mitchell dealt with
several questions of importance to
township taxpayers as did Councillor
Nellis.

With the return to the Reeve's
chair of Reeve Durham, it marks
its seventh term in that office, six
of which he has been returned by

(Continued on page 8)

MAYOR JOHNSON RETURNED FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT YEAR

RE-ELECTED



GEO. W. CRITTENDEN
Deputy-Reeve, North Grimsby.

Rationing Board Now Functioning

Many Housewives Have Made
Reports to Secretary of
Over Stocks of Butter —
Price Dropped Two Cents
on Monday.

Butter dropped two cents a
pound in Grimsby on Monday in
accordance with a recent order of
the War Time Prices and Trade
Board and citizens are now re-
stricted to one-half pound of but-
ter per person, per week.

Coupon numbers One and Two
are now cashable but are of no
value after midnight Sunday night.
After that date butter coupons fall
due in pairs at fortnightly inter-
vals.

Secretary A. Hummel of the
local Rationing Board states that
already he has had several reports
turned in by householders who had
stocks of butter on hand. Where
butter had been stocked up the
owner is allowed to retain one
pound per person, all poundage
over this amount must be reported
to the local office and coupons to
equalize the amount turned in.

In Grimsby one housewife re-
ported in her surplus stock of but-
ter and when the coupons were de-
tached from the book the book was
empty, in fact when a new book is
issued in March there will still be
some butter coupons taken from it.

Postal Records Are Broken Here

Biggest December Mail in His-
tory Handled by Postmas-
ter Bromley And His Ef-
ficient Staff.

Mail handled at the Grimsby
Post Office during the holiday rush
was the greatest in the history of
the office.

Postmaster Bromley reports that
218 bags of mail were mailed by local
people for local distribution and
outside points, while slightly over
50,000 letters were received from
outside points.

218 bags of mail were sent out
and exact, same number of
bags were received.

That the citizens were mailing
early is shown by the fact that the
peak day for both incoming and
outgoing mail was two days
ahead of any previous year.

Poor addressing was the cause
of much extra labor for the staff
and delay in despatching of the
letters and parcels, although this
also was not as bad as in other
years.

TELEPHONES

The telephone number of
the office of The Independent
is—

36

If you want the Editor at
Night, Sundays, Holidays,
just call—

539

Reeve Lethian And Council
Accorded Acclamation —
Board of Education Mem-
bers And Water Commis-
sioner Also Returned.

A GOOD MEETING

Howard Inglehart Is New
Member Of Council While
Jas. I. Theal And Jas. A.
Wray Compose First Hydro
Commission.

FOR MAYOR

Johnson, Edric S., by acclamation.

FOR REEVE

Lethian, William, by acclamation.

FOR COUNCIL

(First six elected by acclamation)

Alton, Archie
Anderson, D. E.
Bull, Henry
Baker, James W.
Bourne, A. B.
Inglehart, Howard
Lewis, Robert H.
Phelps, Erwin W.
Betzner, Herbert V.
Hewson, William

BOARD OF EDUCATION

(First four elected by acclamation)

Marsh, Earl J.
Dymond, Thomas L.
Bromley, Ada (Mrs.)
Hewson, William
Phelps, Erwin W.

HYDRO COMMISSIONERS

(First two elected by acclamation)

Theal, James I.
Wray, James A.
Brownlee, Harold G.

WATER COMMISSIONER

(First one elected by acclamation)

Lindenmuth, H. L.
Wray, Jas. A.
Phelps, Erwin W.
Theal, James I.
Brownlee, Harold G.

Town nominations passed off
very quietly on Monday night. For
the first time in some years there
was a good attendance of rate-
payers present to hear the mem-
bers of the various town bodies
give an accounting of their
stewardship for the past year.

Mayor Johnson dealt with mat-
ters in general, leaving the particu-
lars of the various committees to
be handled by the chairmen of each
committee. On behalf of himself
and Reeve Durham of North
Grimsby he expressed much thanks
to Jas. A. Wray for his excellent
work in handling the Salvage gath-
ering in the two municipalities.

Councillor Alton dealt at some
length with the Hydro system and
presented the first year's statement

(Continued on page 8)

Church At Jordan Has Long Record

St. John's Anglican Was Built
1841-42 — Adherents Cele-
brate 100th Anniversary.

Services celebrating the 100th
anniversary of St. John's Church,
at Jordan were held recently and
were very largely attended.

To travellers on No. 8 High-
way, this is the old stone church
that sits on the hillside just above
the highway east of the Jordan
store.

The first record of St. John's
Anglican Church is a building con-
tract for stone from the quarry in
1841. Work apparently began in
the autumn of 1841 and was com-
pleted in the spring of 1842. Ser-
vices were probably held in the
spring of 1842 but no definite date
is known. At that time there were
no pews in the church and it was
not until two years later that pews
were installed. A Rev. Armstrong
came to the region in 1840 and was
described only as a missionary. He
was formally made rector in 1843
and remained with the church until
1850 when he left to go to St.
John, N.B. The church was not
consecrated until 1854 when ser-
vices were conducted by the fam-
ous Bishop John Strachan.

Rev. Dixon became rector of the
church when Mr. Armstrong left,
but since he lived in Port Dalhousie
the church was really attached as a
mission to the Port Dalhousie
church. It continued that way until
(Continued on page 8)

VILLAGE INN CHANGES HANDS



The sale was consummated late yesterday, whereby Archie Alton and
David E. Anderson, become the proprietors of the Village Inn, purchasing from
H. W. Graham, this palatial hostelry. Press time pressure does not allow of giv-
ing a detailed history of this well known "Feeder of Man and Beast." Congratu-
lations to the Vendors and a very Congrats. to the purchasers.

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Streets, Grimsby.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sunday, Holidays, 539

ROBERT GLENDINNING
Publisher (on Active Service)

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON
Editor

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$1.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Facts And Fancies

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

NEEDS TO BE CHECKED

An announcement from Ottawa, made on Thursday, in a time of general public pre-Christmas distraction, is worth something more than passing notice, says the St. Catharines Standard. The storage interests of the country are to receive compensation for the lower price of butter which the government has ordained to become effective this week. In other words, they are to be publicly subsidized for having stored butter, when it is an open question whether by such storage, they were not contributors to the shortage itself, and created the condition by which rationing had to be imposed.

Thus, on top of having to coax farmers to produce more butter by a ten cent a pound subsidy, the public treasury is to be mulcted—that means everybody pays—to compensate corporate or other interests for storing and keeping butter off the market, with the stout suspicion attached, that this was being done to secure the higher price per pound per month up to May 29.

Here is a case where the check and probe of a parliament in session are badly in need for the public interest. The spiral of prices with uncontrolled inflation is vicious enough in itself, something only a little less vicious is the public subsidizing of predatory interests.

It has never been recorded yet when such interests have been unable to put up a plausible plea of sorts, and the plausibility of this most recent encroachment on public funds should be impartially investigated.

The very day after butter rationing was announced, there was a loosening up, that is, release of butter from storage warehouses. These middlemen are to be given a premium for helping to create the butter famine.

The butter was released from storage because there no longer was a substantial profit in holding it away from the people. And the people are to pay for all that.

It doesn't make sense. It is bad enough for the government to be held up by the producers for a ten cent subsidy, but when the middlemen have to be appeased, it is intolerable.

BRITISH FACTORIES MAKE MUSIC

Music is a feature of British factory life and the extract from a feature of the Christian Science Monitor written on Britain in wartime by Richard Lee Strout is interesting:

"Suddenly something new starts, something I never ran into before; from loudspeakers all over the place a lively march strikes up. My escort explains this is being done in war factories all over Britain today—music while you work. It has been a great success where tried. It doesn't go on all day, but is scattered at critical minutes for about two and a half hours all told. The workers make a fuss if it doesn't come on. It plays in rest periods and those draggy hours of the boredom when the vitality and output are the lowest. One employer says it has stepped up production 30 per cent.

"Care is taken not to make it too rhythmic lest it conflict with repetitive movements at the job. The noise of these machines is like the throb of a steamboat or of clancy and the night gang putting the juke on all the roaring presses for the 'night final.' Then over and above it, and through breaks, comes a pepped up version of 'Old Man River' rolling and rolling along.

"You know the tune: Sing it twice as fast as Paul Robeson sang it, and then beat year by year.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, December 31, 1942

Letters To The Editor

To The Grimsby Independent
Mr. Editor:

Having been a reader of your (now valuable) paper from "away back when," I would like to congratulate you on the general improvement. Far be it from me to cause any undue expense of your chest measurement, but due to some recent changes your paper seems to have taken on a new lease on life.

I am not a newspaper critic, but I think your local life, municipal and personal, must be shown as clear and true as a photograph.

What you think does not interest me as much as what happened to my neighbour Smith or Jones. If Jones had a fire or an accident I want to know why so I can avoid that same difficulty. If Smith does a good job tell us about it, even if he is not of your political stripe. What a man has in material things, or of what faith or politics he is will count less and less as time goes on.

But Mr. Editor, what he proves himself to be worth, first to his family, next to his municipality and then to his country, is what will determine his true worth.

Who are the boys and girls, men and women in our municipality who are building the foundation on which the future success or failure of Grimsby and district depend in the post war era? Churches and service clubs give us ideals, but it is up to you to see that these ideals are put in front of us to aim at.

I believe so much in the new and better Independent that I am endorsing my subscription for 1943, notwithstanding past vows.

Yours for a more progressive Grimsby and District.

A Citizen.

Away Back When

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

I remember when the stores had wooden shutters which were closed and bolted inside every night; when there were only a few stretches of wooden sidewalks in the centre of the town while in the suburbs there was no occasion for levying frontage taxes for local improvements; when men wore heavy cow-hide top-boots on week days and finer calfskin ones on Sunday; when all children went barefooted from early spring to late fall, and the children who sat near the stove in school in winter were overheated while those who sat near the wall suffered from cold.

When farmers came to town with ox-teams, walking before their animals, whip in hand; when women carried their butter and eggs to market in baskets or small wooden tubs on their heads; when mechanics, including weavers, tailors, shoemakers, carpenters and blacksmiths, left their shops and did a day's work on the farms, taking their wages which amounted to fifty or seventy-five cents a day in grain with which to feed their cows or pigs, or in farm produce or firewood; when coal-oil lamps were a novelty to be regarded with wonder and to be handled with care for fear of explosion.

When the lone tallow candle on the kitchen table provided the light, early in the morning and also late at night, for the mothers in their work of cooking, sewing, knitting and spinning, for the children to play and for the men to tell stories or play a game of cards; when children were hustled to bed in cold dark rooms without a light in fear and trembling over the superstitions and the ghost stories or the adventures which had been related in their hearing by indifferent parents or by their playmates.

When men wore gold earrings for sore eyes acquired in many cases from the smoke of swamp and logging fires which did not abate until winter set in; when the women wore homespun, checkered or striped garments in cold weather and calico and homespun linen in the summer; when the few who could afford or felt inclined to follow the fashions of the outside world were looked upon with wonder and awe; when the few letters people then received had, in many cases, to be taken to a neighbor or teacher to be read.

When a man who harbored prohibition sentiments had to abandon his principles long enough for his neighbors to help him raise his barn or to build a house; when men of a certain kind sat around the store stoves till the proprietor turned the key, or in the bar and side rooms of the hotel till all hours of the night; when people believed in witchcraft and steered clear of the ghosts and hobgoblins which were believed to haunt the places where murder or some other bad thing had taken place; when the "Will-o'-the-wisp" of the swamps were regarded as fatal omens of death and disaster.

I also remember when any person in trouble or in need or in need of help would count on the help and hospitality of friends or neighbours; when people suspended operations in their households or on their farms for days in order to help their neighbours who were incapacitated or had met with disaster; when the first question asked was not, as is often the case today, "What is there in it for me?"; when under rough garments beat warm hearts, and when goodwill beamed from the countenances of most people one met.

There was little hypocrisy and double-dealing. Men were fearless and outspoken, and women were kind and considerate. Determination and fortitude were necessary traits of character in the early days. It required determination to undertake the first operations of clearing the land, force to fell the trees, to uproot the stumps, to keep at bay the beasts and pests that were every ready to rob the settlers of their labor, and to cope with the ravages of the elements. Strength of will, strength of character and loyalty to the task were necessary attributes of the men and women who prepared for us the splendid country which we are now privileged to occupy.

Many of the young people who were reared under pioneer conditions were necessarily lacking in education and polish, but they had the strength of

character and the virtues of womanhood. When they came off the farms to live, as many did, in the towns and villages of the county, they were not afraid of the labor and responsibility and hardships that fell to their lot. They constituted a class of citizens that might well be emulated by a certain pampered, weak-kneed pleasure-seeking, physically decrepit, selfish element of the youth of the country today. They built slowly, but well, the institutions on which our founded the welfare of this noble, wonderful County of Lincoln.

Wine From Other Presses

"Nothing In The Paper"

(Hansover Post)

"There's nothing in the paper," says the man who isn't interested in municipal affairs and local situations of various kinds. He is the man who is looking for the flashy report of some human frailty, and, he is one of those persons who look stupid and utter the smart answer, "I'm not an information bureau," when someone asks him an intelligent and interested question about his own town or its business.

He yawns, throws his home-town paper aside and goes down the street to get the news. He hears a story of somebody's prejudiced opinion on the most important question in the community, and wonders why the newspapers didn't have it that way, so it would be worth reading.

The paper that does not reveal some scandal, somebody's error, some depravity, has "nothing in it," for the person that prefers gossip and knows everybody else's business better than his own.

Life's Little Laughs

Flowers and hags in the wedding notice which the editor printed. The minister tieth the knot and getteth 10 bones therof. The groom standeth the editor off for a year's subscription. All flesh is grass and in due time the wife goeth to the boneyard. The minister handeth the burial ceremony and getteth his bit. The undertaker and even the grave-diggers get theirs. The good-natured editor printed a long death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry, a free ad for the undertaker and the doctor, and a card of thanks from the family of the departed. And the editor forgetteth to read the proof of the article, and the darned thing is published with a heading which readeth: "Gone To Her Last Resting Place". And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great vigor. And they pulleth out all their advertisements and refuseth to pay for their subscriptions. And they swunged the hammer unto the third and fourth generation.—Exchange.

Living Our Own Lives

(Brampton Gazette)

When parents offer their children advice after these young people feel they are old enough to make their own decisions, the young folks frequently say "I want to live my own life". It does not hurt anybody to listen to good advice.

Many boys and girls have gotten into serious trouble because they were so keen to live their own lives without interference from their families. If this meant breaking the laws, the public authorities would have something to say about that.

Married people sometimes say they want to live their own lives, and will not defer to their wedded mates. As a result many marriages have gone to smash. People who live independently just as they want to, are apt to run into a head-on collision with somebody who also is trying to live his own life.

Farms Of The Future

(Seaford Examiner)

We like to scatter sunshine wherever we can, and right now we don't know of any place where it would be more welcome than on our farms.

For that reason we were greatly interested in reading the other day of the predictions of the chief of the Rural Electrification Administration of the United States, because what the United States farmer will be doing after the war, Canadian farmers will be doing also.

And, according to this authority, the wider use of electricity after the war will bring revolutionary changes in farming to make it much easier and more attractive to the younger generation.

Among other things, farmers will be plowing with electric tractors, cutting, hauling and storing their crops by electric power, using high frequency soil treatment in place of fertilizers, pasteurizing their own milk and making the chickens an hour earlier with electric buzzers.

Every farm kitchen and every bathroom will have sterilization by means of a sterilizing lamp. Electricity will be used in exterminating corn borers, ants, mice, rats, cockroaches and practically every other farm pest in barn and field.

And that is not all. How many have laughed at the story about the city boy who asked his grandfather how he persuaded the cows on his farm to give milk in bottles!

But perhaps the youngster wasn't so dumb after all. The cows may never learn to use the bottles, but the bottles may learn to do the milking.

All these things sound crazy, sure. But any more so than the steamboat, the locomotive, the telegraph, the telephone, the car, the radio and the airplane were in their time?

The technical chief said: "When some of the inventions held up by the war—many are just sleeping and others are being transplanted into equipment for farm electrification, I see no reason why the farm shouldn't be the world's best place to live."

Neither do we. And what is more, if our farmers survive the work of war production they have been doing and are still being asked to do, by the time the war is over they will be quite ready to live the "Life of Riley." (And entitled to live it too.

it out in a great factory almost exclusively run by women, British housewives and Judy O'Grady's and Mrs. Maximers and former milliners and maids and shop assistants and schoolteachers, working incredible hours on impossible jobs they never even imagined existed before September 3, 1939. Armor-piercing shells, lathes, punches, electric machines, with pictures up all over the place of a particular young fellow they're trying to help or whose life they're working to save—and over and above it all the tune of 'Old Man River' in march time, rising and falling and disappearing and soaring in the roar and rumble of the British women's great war effort.

"It's a nice memory. It is one of those I shall cherish the longest of all my trip to Britain."

BACK AGAIN

Do you remember that white shirt front the men used to wear in Queen Victoria's time—and later, asks the Seaford Examiner? The collar held it in place at the top and strings tied around the waist held it in place below.

It looked like a starched white shirt in front. But it wasn't. It was a Dickey. Under it could be worn a flannel shirt or any shirt, or just the underclothes—and generally were, but the white front looked like the real thing—if you could keep it on straight.

Well, the Dickey is back again, at least in England, and London, England, too. And it is all on account of the war, which has had a devastating effect on the clothing industry.

So shirt dickeys are back in shops again to save men's clothing coupons. A dickey only takes one coupon, while a shirt and collar calls for seven, and even to get a sport shirt a man has to part with five.

Clothes are really clothes in Britain these days, so the dickey will help out a lot.

BOOTBLACK MILLIONAIRES

The Roaring Twenties may be remembered as the era wherein the stockmarket promised to make every bootblack a millionaire. The sombre thirties taught that the promise could not be kept. The succeeding war era will tend to make every millionaire his own bootblack.

One fear that may remain in the minds of thoughtful people is that bootblacks and other voters will insist that, in future, governments guarantee them freedom from want. They will not stop to realize that the only means by which a government can implement such a promise is either by handing out money free or by giving employment by means of public works.

In either method, taxes must be increased. And the more that taxes increase, the greater the burden that must be borne by the producers of the nation.

Government policies of this description would make the outlook bleak for farmers and other primary producers. Goods they sell likely would again be depressed in price and goods they buy will so bristle with taxes that the calloused hand of the farmer will not be able to touch them.

There are many Canadian institutions, as well as farmers, who should be telling their story of how they create wealth by producing useful goods and services.

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

To-day we are living through an unprecedented national emergency. Every effort must be made towards the conservation of coal in the interest of national defence. Home owners must fight fuel waste.

Without coal, steel cannot be made . . . without steel, tanks, guns, boats and war equipment cannot be made . . . without these, we cannot win the war. Coal is vital to the war.

The coal you burn in your furnace is a link between your home and the fighting fronting front. The more efficiently you operate your furnace, the more coal can be carried by ships and trains for munitions plants working to arm Canada's fighting forces. Waste of coal at home may well mean lack of arms at the front. Serve and save by conserving coal.

Use every pound of coal wisely. Stretch each tone to the limit. Coal is precious and we must not waste it.

Penned and Pilfered

Up-to-the-minute simile: As unkind as the wording of a referendum on an election ballot.

There is no similarity between death and taxes. Death doesn't get 100 per cent. worse fast as Paul Robeson sang it, and then beat year by year.

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THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT
US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE
WORLD

New Year's Wish For You

The best of good things,
The zest of the fray,
The thrill of purpose,
Be yours these coming days.

—The Narrator.

Dear Grandma

Shh! Listen! Hear it? That scratching, swishing sound in Junior and Jeannette sitting in the kitchen quietly by themselves writing "thank-you" letters for their long distance Christmas presents.

The afternoon of Christmas Day was the date line set on the kitchen calendar for this important part of the holiday ceremonies, but unexpected visitors in the persons of Big Brother and his buddy and their Aunt from camp dropped in and the schedule for the day was changed to read Monday evening. Now the children can include their New Year's greetings in the letters.

Planning Ahead

Along through the summer you probably had, like the rest of us, bright visions of a really brainy, yet simple and suitable Christmas present for the relative or friend for whom a tie, a book or an apron just will not do.

If you jotted down these bright ideas as they came, you were sitting pretty at Christmas time, because you had made the necessary purchases at the time, not leaving it until "out of stock, not getting any more," was the answer that met you at every counter.

Best of all is the kind of present one can do something with—a collection garden seeds, (offered by some of the up-and-coming seed houses) a package of fine quality prints for quilt making, with which might be included the lining and filling, and maybe a new pattern, too; a new needlework book, together with the money for one or more of the designs; an order on the nearest nursery for a good rosebush or two, or for an ornamental tree or shrub, of the recipient's own selection.

Nail these ideas down as they float into your mind on the back of the new 1943 kitchen calendar, and you'll be all set for next Christmas, and intervening birthdays, too.

New Year's Day

New Year's Day didn't always fall on January 1st. The 26th of March was the usual date among most Christian peoples in early medieval times. In Anglo-Saxon England December 25th was New Year's Day, but William the Conqueror changed all that. He ordered that the year should start on the 1st of January, more because his coronation was arranged for that date than for any better reason.

This is as good a place as any to stop and consider William the Conqueror for a moment. William was Anglo-Saxon England's man of destiny, although the people naturally couldn't see it that way for the first hundred years or so. It was William who, by spacing out and placing England, Wales, and Scotland, yes, and Ireland, too, in charge of his powerful nobles, laid the foundations of a united and invincible Britain. The Saxons, left to themselves, could never have done this. They had too much of that independent, every-man-for-himself spirit, and this was their weakness. But William the Conqueror's drastic, though sound policies never could uproot or destroy that spirit of independence, and England, the real England, is still Anglo-Saxon to the bone. Wales is still Welsh; Scotland Scottish, and Ireland still Irish.

Now let's return to the subject. Later on England conformed to the custom of European Christendom and began her year on March 25th. Then in 1582 the Church of Rome, through the Gregorian calendar, restored January 1st as New Year's Day, and all Roman Catholic countries accepted the date. Germany, Denmark and Sweden swung into line about 1700, but old die-hard England kept on celebrating March 25th for another 51 years.

The custom of exchanging presents and good wishes at the New Year seems to have been universal. In England the Christmas gift has taken the place of the New Year's gift, but in Scotland the custom still prevails. The Persians exchanged gifts of eggs. The Druids distributed branches of the sacred mistletoe, then, as now, the symbol of peace and friendship. Henry III extorted New Year's gifts from his subjects. In later reigns these became voluntary, but those who wished to stand well with the sovereign found it a matter of "or else." The custom reached its climax in Tudor times, as one might expect, knowing the Tudors. We are told that Bishop Latimer, one of the giving Henry VIII a purse, in accordance with custom, handed him instead a New Testament with a leaf folded down at Hebrews II, 4—a pretty broad hint, as the king was then planning his marriage with Anne Boleyn.

The custom of offering New Year's gifts to the king died out during the Commonwealth and was never revived, which was one headache less to contend with!

But it's in Scotland, and among the Scottish the world over, that the New Year really comes into its own. Hogmanay, the derivation of which is unknown, is the name by which the New Year's Eve or eve-bration is known. The children begin it with a house to house canvass, singing:

"Hogmanay
Trololay

Gie's o' your white bread and nase o' your grey"; and begging for small gifts, which usually take the form of an oaten cake. The traditional dish of the festival is haggis, called by Burns "great chieftain o' the puddin' race." The stomach bag of a sheep having been well washed, turned inside out and salted, is filled with a mixture of beef, mutton, and oatmeal, all mixed together with a large onion, liver and a pound of oatmeal, a pound of salt, pepper and half a teaspoon of mixed spice; the addition of the juice of a lemon and some good stock is considered an improvement. The bag is then securely sewn up and left to boil for about three hours. It was common in England until the 18th century.

Your New Year Plant

If you are one of the lucky ones who received a plant for Christmas, the chances are it was a "Lady Mac" begonia, a cineraria or a cyclamen. Are we right?

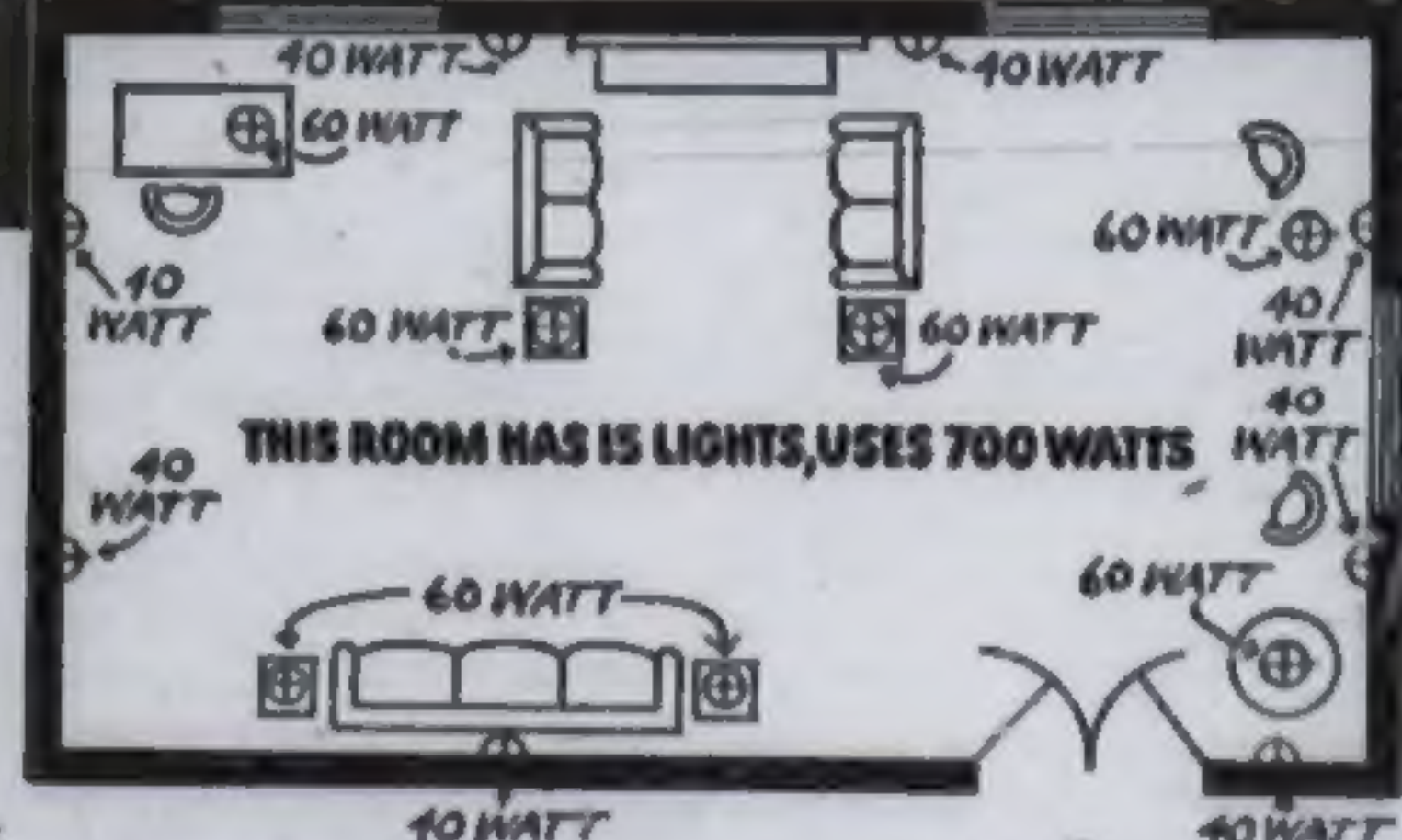
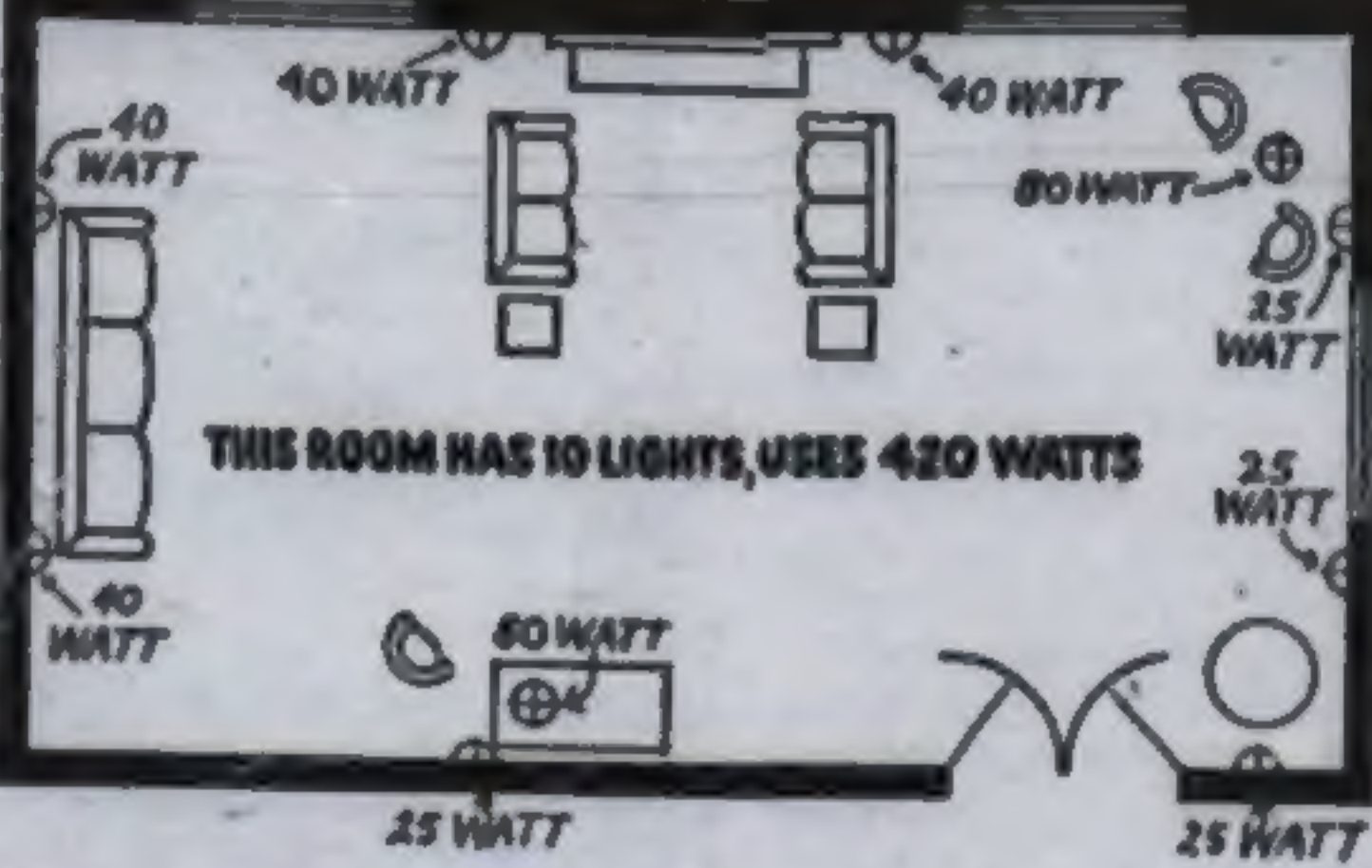
The first question is how to take care of it so it will last far on into 1943, and with good management, much longer.

The begonia has very moderate requirements. All it asks is light, air and some warmth, and it will bloom for months. When about exhausted there are usually new shoots to start from the base. And this is a good place to begin setting out a few young plants to rejoice someone's heart, for they root easily and it's no time at all before there is a cheerful little blossom, the first of many. The old plant should be reported for another year. Begonia gets its name from Michel Begon, a French antiquary and patron of botany.

Cineraria is a native of the Canary Islands. It likes a cool temperature. Your plant will probably have a great many buds in various stages of development, but if you want a succession of fine trusses of bloom pinch out a number of the buds. Feed your plants with a little fertilizer occasionally, and water judiciously.

The graceful cyclamen grows from a corm. It will flower a long

Re-arranging Furniture Aid Power Conservation



Everything these days emphasizes the word "sharing." With power shortage difficulties in sections of Ontario and Quebec bringing it to the fore, Canadians in these sections of the country can and must cut down on their power consumption. Actually they should reduce consumption by 20 per cent. In the picture above are two architectural drawings of the same room. The drawing on the right shows a modern living room which uses up 700 watts when its 15 lamps are burning. The drawing on the left shows the same room using 10 lights with the

wattage reduced by 280 watts. Any decorative lamps have either been removed or had their bulbs replaced with low wattage bulbs. Two easy chairs share the same lamp. A lamp on the desk shares its illumination with the easy chair beside it, and so on. Power conservation does not mean eyestrain, it means using common sense. This young couple are knowing that they are helping to save electricity which will keep the war plants running at the peak of production.

time in good light, air and cool temperature. After the blooming season the corms may be dried off and, after a rest, can be started again. Be sure the plant gets enough water, and encourage it with an application of fertilizer. Its native home is in southern Europe, Greece and Syria.

Butter Booster

A neighbour has just sent her young daughter Jean over with these "Directions for Increasing Butter," and a note saying that she has tried it and feels it is worth passing along, in view of the shortage of butter.

Directions for Increasing Butter—One pound butter, 1 teaspoon gelatine (Davis preferred), 1 tablespoon cold water, 1 pint sweet milk. Cream butter until soft. Do not heat butter on stove, but put in a warm place where it will soften but not melt. Dissolve gelatine in the cold water, then place in a bowl of hot water for a few minutes. Add dissolved gelatine to butter, a little at a time, and beat well between each addition. Then add the milk gradually to the butter, beating well between each addition.

While adding the gelatine and milk and beating the mixture place the bowl that holds the butter in another containing quite warm water. Add salt to suit taste, 1/2 to 1 teaspoonful.

If you prefer to experiment first with a half pound of butter, use just half the other ingredients, too.

Looking Forward

And now a bit of verse to finish off with:-

A Flower unblown; a Book unread
A Tree with fruit unharvested;
A Path untrod; a House whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A Landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous Fountain yet unsealed;
A Casket with its gifts concealed:-
This is the Year that for you waits
Beyond To-morrow's mystic gates.

—Iverson Nelson Powers.

Mary

On Main street a few days ago we met a baby in a pink bonnet, jacket and mittens sitting snug and cozy in its carriage, covered with a crocheted pink wool blanket bordered with blue and white silk balls. The baby's name was Mary.

Isn't it refreshing to find a young -other with the courage and the right feeling to give her baby a lovely, precious name like Mary?

It really seems that the tide is beginning to turn against the fashion of naming innocent baby girls after some cheap but, glamorous Hollywood actress, or giving a silly, "made-up" name or nickname. Such a name may do very well for a kitten or a racehorse but is entirely unsuited to the fine, wholesome woman the baby has a right to grow up to be. Besides Mary we have recently met on Main street, headed toward a happy womanhood, Alertrude, a Maude and a Harriet, all under the charming age of two years.

Our Weekly Recipe

THE USEFUL SPUD

If our own potato patch didn't turn out as well as it should now have a chance, according to our advertising columns, of being our supply up to strength. Potatoes are good food, and there are many appetizing ways of preparing them. Potato scallop is a fine so-vorite dish, and here it is:

Ironing Wastes Time, Power



The saving of electricity is vital to the production of war winning weapons. Particularly in Ontario and Quebec, householders should co-operate in this wartime job by saving some electricity every day. Consumer Information Service suggests that all the family washing should be done at one time, and that only those articles be ironed which really need ironing. The young housewife in the picture above is ironing what is more, reducing the absorbency of the towel itself. Rough towels, face cloths, and other such articles do not require ironing at all, only a good shaking before they are hung up to dry, and again when they are being folded.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Capt. Dave Bell, Ottawa spent the holidays at his home here.

Wm. Schwab, spent Christmas with his son Clifford in Toronto.

A.C. 2, Douglas Scott, Manning Depot, Toronto, was home for his Christmas leave.

First-Class Stoker Russell Smith, Royal Canadian Navy was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gladhill and family, John Street, were Christmas visitors in Toronto.

Mrs. Theo. and Mrs. Gammage, spent Christmas with Mrs. Hoag, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

J. Currie Flett, Buffalo, N. Y., spent the holiday with his sister, Miss Janet Flett, Main Street W.

John and Mrs. McConachie, Guelph, are holiday visitors with Albert and Mrs. Marsh, Robinson St. N.

Ronald McBride, Toronto spent Christmas with his parents, Gordon and Mrs. McBride, Adelaide Street.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie, of Brandon, Manitoba, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Shantz and daughters, Betty and Corinne, were Sunday visitors with friends in Waterloo.

Miss Lois Farrell, employed in St. Catharines, and who has been living there for the past two years, has returned to Grimsby.

L./Cpl. Gareth Burgess, stationed in Listowel, spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Burgess, Grimsby Beach.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner and Miss Victoria Fox, Livingston Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rock and Mrs. J. O. Baldwin.

Miss Janice Walters, Toronto; Cpl. Phil Klob, Mount Hope; L.A.C. Bert Reeve, Mount Hope, were guests of Miss Betty Theal over the weekend.

Christmas guests of Mrs. E. Gordon, Palon Street, were: Miss Mary Gordon, Peterboro; Miss N. Coughlin, Ottawa; A.C. 2, E. Gordon, Toronto.

The many friend of Bert Fleet, who has been confined to Niagara Sanatorium for the past 10 months, will be pleased to know that he was able to spend Christmas day at his home here.

His numerous friends will be pleased to learn of the improved condition of Mr. Reginald Slatier, Depot Street, who is a patient in Hamilton General Hospital.

Miss Barbara Metcalfe of Toronto University, who is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Metcalfe, Mountain Street, has been confined to her home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chadwick and daughter Betty of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hitchman of Buffalo, N.Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hitchman, Robinson St. N.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Page and daughter, Judith, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchan, Jr., and daughter, Betty, of Hamilton were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchan, Main St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Horncastle and son David of St. Catharines, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Norton and daughter, Judith, of Hamilton, were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell, John Street.

Dr. James L. Smith was a Christmas visitor in Toronto.

Miss Dorothy Shelton spent Christmas in Smithville.

Mrs. Gammage, Sr., spent the holiday with her daughter in Lindsay.

Mr. Charles Ramsay of Toronto University, is a Christmas guest in town.

Mrs. C. J. Love and Miss Jean Love spent Christmas with friends in Hamilton.

Miss Marguerite Farrell of Galt, has been a visitor in town for the past few days.

Miss Virginia Hewson is visiting in Toronto and Port Credit during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Voight of Ontario Street, were Christmas visitors with friends in St. Catharines.

L.A.C. Ted Fisher was a Christmas visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Dunnville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson, Depot Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson and daughter of Picton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Jones of Winona.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DeQuetteville, St. Catharines, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jones, Winona.

Miss Olga Merritt of McMaster University, Hamilton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Merritt, Adelaide Street, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert are in town from Davenport, Iowa, to spend the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter.

Miss Louise Buckenham of Toronto spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buckenham, Livingston Avenue.

Mrs. Mildred Yeager, Nelles Side Road, has undergone a minor operation in Hamilton General Hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

L.A.C. and Mrs. E. Jarvis of Brantford were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Eaton, Main St. E., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarvis Depot St.

Staff-Sgt. George Warner, Brampton and Corp. Norman Warner, Long Branch spent their Christmas leave beneath the Post Office clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ralph Farrell, son and daughter Danny and Suzanne, of Barrie, were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Farrell, Mountain Street.

A.C. 2, Bruce Stuart, R.C.A.F., at present stationed in Hamilton, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. M. Stuart, Central Ave., Grimsby Beach.

Capt. (Dr.) and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Canadian Dental Corps, Toronto, visited in town for a few hours on Christmas Eve on their way through to Niagara Falls for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammerich and daughter Hanna, formerly of Grimsby have taken up residence in Toronto at 95 Inglewood Drive. Miss Hammerich is attending McMaster University, Hamilton.

A cable received recently from Norman Little, formerly of the Bank of Commerce here, notified his friends of his safe arrival in England. Mr. Little is a radio technician, and his home is in Atwood.

Consumer Branch On The Job



The Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board celebrated its first birthday recently. Above, Miss Byrne Sanders and Miss Rene de la Durantaye, assistant director, celebrate the Branch's birthday without fanfare at their desks. There was no time for a birthday cake in this office. As a matter of fact a sandwich and a glass of milk is in order almost every lunch hour as the two heads get on with their job.

Gerald Carson is visiting this week with his father at Parry Sound.

Harry Bishop, of Hamilton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hummel.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker, Hamilton was a Sunday visitor with Mayor and Mrs. Johnson.

Councillor D. E. and Mrs. Anderson spent the holiday with relatives in Burlington.

Cpl. A. K. Norton, Belleville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, Ontario Street.

Miss Ruth Mitchell of Hamilton, is visiting Miss Kathleen Yeager, Nelles Side Road, for a few days.

Miss Jane Maeder of Toronto University, is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Maeder, Nelles Blvd.

Kenneth and Mrs. McGregor and little son of Sarnia spent Christmas with their parents Adam and Mrs. McGregor, Adelaide Street.

Pte. Lloyd Fair who has been spending his furlough and Christmas leave with his parents, George and Mrs. Fair, Grimsby Beach, left to rejoin his unit on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgois, Toronto, with baby Carolyn Anne, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgois, Saltfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and Miss Marjorie Spencer, of Niagara Falls, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hummel.

Sgt. Nav. J. S. Ogilvy, C.A.S.C., whose home is in Moose Jaw, spent Christmas leave with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson, Mansion Apartments is in receipt of a cablegram informing her that her son Lieut. James Jenkinson arrived safely in England on Christmas Eve.

Fred and Mrs. Jewson, Grimsby Beach entertained a party of 14 friends of Miss Audrey Richardson and Mabel Jewson, to a dinner and theatre party, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Main West, have had as their guests over the Christmas holiday P.O. A. Morish, R.A.F., Trenton, Mr. A. Hezling, R.A.C.M., Ottawa, and Miss Doris Hezling, Toronto.

E. W. and Mrs. Graham, The Village Inn, received a surprise Christmas present on Christmas Day, when they were the recipients of a telegram from their son Flight-Lieut. John B. Graham, telling of his promotion to that rank from Flying Officer. "Jack" is stationed at No. 1 Canadian Navigation School, Rivers, Man.

P.O. Jack Ghent, Bombardier in R.C.A.F., has arrived safely overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ghent, Nelles Side Road, received a cable from him on Saturday. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. as a clerk's June 1941, later re-enlisted as aircrew. He was given his Bombardier's Wing by the Governor-General at Malton on November 30th, 1942.

Miss Audrey Richardson, of St. Hilda's School, Toronto, who is a British War Guest of Fred and Mrs. Jewson, Grimsby Beach, for the duration, had an unexpected visitor on Christmas morning, when Mr. W. Symons, of York, Eng., a member of the British Air Commission, now in Canada, called upon her and spent the day, bringing with him several presents from her family in England.

L.A.C. Wallace Smith, R.C.A.F., was home from Clinton for Christmas leave.

Miss Kay Oaschuk, manageress of Stedman's Limited, spent the Christmas holiday at her home in Thorold.

Mr. Fred Stuart, Ottawa, attended the funeral of his brother, the late James Stuart, of Grimsby Beach, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jose, Niagara Falls, were holiday visitors with relatives in Grimsby and district.

Mr. V. Craft, R.C.A., spent Christmas leave at his home, returning to Camp Petawawa on Monday.

Pte. Fred Barbour, R.C.O.C., of Brandon, now stationed at Barrie, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Wall, at the Manor, on Tuesday.

Pte. Ella Robertson and Pte. Audrey Robertson, of C. W. A. C., Basic Training Camp, Kitchener, are spending the New Year's holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robertson.

Holiday visitors at the home of Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Watt were: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Watt, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Millen Moore, Whitechurch; L.A.C. Robert Watt, Goderich; and L.A.C. George Watt, St. Eugene.

Mrs. Alice Le Page and Mrs. Percy Shelton received messages on Saturday from their relatives in enemy occupied Guernsey through the International Red Cross at Geneva. These are replies to messages sent from here in December, 1941.

The January meeting of the Woman's Association of Trinity United Church, will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 7th at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard Theal, 11 Mountain Street. Anyone not having returned boxes would please do so at this meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Stewart, who is shortly leaving to take up residence in Meaford, was tendered a farewell surprise party on Tuesday evening by former neighbours from Robinson Street and other friends. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Stewart was entertained by Mrs. Sam Harris, Nelles Side Road, and members of St. John's Ladies' Aid.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, R.A., R.D., Minister.

New Year's Day Service—10.30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3rd 11 a.m.—"I heard behind me a great voice."

7 p.m.—A new year's outlook. Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall

The Bible Society

Did you stop for a brief moment on your flight between the post office and the bank to take in the interesting educational display of Bibles and Bible Society records in the window of the Model Dairy? Throughout the civilized world there has just been commemorated the 125th anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society, whose chief purpose is to stimulate greater interest in Bible reading in all countries. Contributions to the Bible Society may be handed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Claude Boden.

St. John's Ambulance Course

The St. John's Ambulance Course, under the direction of Grimsby Red Cross, has been postponed for a short time. Reginald Slatier, who had accepted the appointment of instructor, will not be sufficiently recovered from his recent accident to take up his duties at the beginning of the New Year as had been planned by those organizing the class. As soon as it is possible to set a date when the class will begin its work, those who have signed for the course will be advised through the press.

Canada's railways operate many services which in the United States are provided by companies other than those of the railroads. These include hotel systems, express and telegraph systems and sleeping car service. The Canadian National is the only railway system in North America which operates a ship building plant.

Planning Meals To Save Power



A considerable saving of power can be effected when cooking is planned to make full use of oven heat. In this picture taken in the experimental kitchen in the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, a complete dinner—Braised Oxtails, Baked Potatoes, Baked Pepper Squash and an Apple Upside Down Cake is oven cooked. Careful timing enabled a loaf cake, baked custard and baked apples to be cooked during the same period. Some space must be left between dishes to provide for the circulation of air in the oven that is necessary for good baking results. As a result of careful planning more power is available for other uses and lower power bills at home leave more money to invest in Victory Loans and War Bonds.

The BRANT INN

BURLINGTON ONTARIO

Presents the Music of

MART KENNEY

- AND HIS -

WESTERN GENTLEMEN

DANCING every FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Make Reservations Early—Held Until 10 p.m.

OPEN ALL WINTER

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Happy New Year.

F. O. Leeson is Mayor of Merriton for a second term.

Board of Education meets at Merriton on Wednesday night.

Housewives can purchase no more whipping cream after today.

The old Forty Creek has been running at Spring high water mark this week.

E. T. Sandell, owner of C.K.T.B., has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1943.

St. Catharines Public School pupils during 1942 purchased \$15,000 worth of War Savings Stamps.

W. S. "Bill" Milmine has been elected Reeve of Saltfleet by acclamation for his sixth consecutive term.

Congratulations are in order for Joseph Piott of Stoney Creek, who is beginning his eleventh term as reeve of the village.

There will be no garbage collection in town today and tomorrow. Next garbage collection will be the regular days next week, Thursday and Friday.

The death took place in Stoney Creek on Saturday last of James Albert Grainger, at the age of 81 years. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. Ida Mabey, Ontario St.

For the first time since 1900, Grimsby township next year will have two votes in County council, due to the fact that they will have a Deputy Reeve as well as a Reeve on the county board.

Hon. Stuart Carson, new Premier of Manitoba, is a native son of Lincoln county, having been born in St. Catharines, where his father conducted a contracting business for a number of years.

Fire department answered a call on Christmas afternoon to the home of Garrett L. Ball, No. 8 highway at Hunter's sidewalk where considerable damage was done to the kitchen. Cause of the fire was an electric iron that had been left switched on when the occupants had left the home earlier in the day.

A m.s.c. tentatively identified as James Kane, St. Catharines, is confined to Hamilton General Hospital with a severe concussion and Ontario Provincial Police are investigating circumstances relating to the discovery of Kane on the shoulder of Highway 8, three miles west of Grimsby, early Christmas morning. The man was unconscious but there were no marks of violence or injury on him.

The east-bound traffic lane of the Queen Elizabeth Way was blocked for four hours on Thursday night at a point on-half mile west of Vineland when a tractor-trailer outfit overturned and spilled its load on the pavement. According to Provincial Constable A. E. Kelly, the truck, owned by Reuben A. Thomas, of St. Catharines, and driven by Albert Evans, went out of control when the driver allegedly fell asleep. It swerved to the shoulder, where it tore out an electric light standard, then swung back to the pavement where it rolled over and spilled its heavy load of egg bundles. Peter Robinson, highway foreman, and a crew were called and worked for a considerable time clearing the road.

WANTED

Whether you believe it or not the Editor of this paper went to school once. He attended public school between the years 1895-1904. He got as far as the old Third Reader. In that Reader is a poem that he wants. It is very appropriate at the present time. Has anybody that old Reader they could lend for a few days?

Six farmers from Lincoln County are in Grimsby attending a short course which will last all week. They will take classes in fruit growing, livestock, bee-keeping, farm mechanics, and farm economics. On their return, they will pass on their knowledge through assisting in the many farm radio forums throughout the county.

Two men and two women received Christmas presents of War Savings Stamps last week by reading the grouped advertisements on page seven. They were Mrs. R. Shuert (Ogilvie's Beauty Salon); H. Melzer (Muir's Shoe Store); Mrs. N. M. Walker (Grimsby Planning Mills) and Fred Schwab (Theal's Grocery). Better look for your name this week you may be the lucky New Year's winner.

Impressive memorial services were held on Sunday last in Rock Chapel United Church, Ridge Road, North Grimsby, for Private John Alfred Carlton, of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, who lost a leg at Dieppe, was taken prisoner and later died of pneumonia on November 23rd. Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Stephenson, assisted by Rev. J. Allan Ballard of St. Andrew's church, Grimsby.

Obituary

MRS. ADAM I. SNYDER

On Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Clara E. Snyder, wife of Adam I. Snyder, Elizabeth street, was held at Stonehouse Funeral Home, with interment at Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Snyder who passed away at her home on December 23rd after a long illness was in her 72nd year. She was born in Canboro, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ricker. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters to mourn her loss, Mrs. B. W. Freure, of Ferry Sound, and Mrs. J. G. K. Ralston, Smithville. Other relatives surviving are three sisters and a brother: Mrs. W. Swartz, of St. Catharines; Mrs. C. C. Miesner, Canboro; Mrs. J. Melick, Dunnville, and W. E. Ricker, of Welland. There are also five grandchildren, Graydon, Glenn and Donald Ralston, and Douglas and Doreen Freure.

G. L. Shivas, of Gospey Hall, and Rev. W. J. Watt, of Trinity United Church, officiated at the funeral service. The pall bearers were H. Rushton, Wm. Sangster, E. Freshwater, E. Davis and P. E. Wilkins. There were many beautiful floral offerings.

JAMES A. STUART

James Albert Stuart, retail druggist, who resided at Grimsby Beach for the last 20 years, passed away at Hamilton General hospital Wednesday night in his 76th year. He had formerly been in business at Listowel. He was a brother-in-law of George Fair, superintendent of Grimsby Beach park.

His wife predeceased him 15 years ago. Surviving is one daughter, Roxana, of East Orange, N.J., also two brothers, Fred, in Ottawa, and William, of Mitchell. Rev. George Taylor Munro conducted service on Saturday afternoon at the homehouse funeral home.

Casket bearers were: Geo. W. Crittenden, Fred Jewson, William Coon, Allan Smith, John Schott, and E. C. Apple.

JOSEPH REIL

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at Campden of Joseph Reid and was largely attended. Deceased was in his 94th year, having been born in Hiltbrook, the son of William and Emily Reid, and came to this district about 40 years ago. For a number of years he was a farmer, but has lived retired for several years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Humphries, Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Philip James, Beamsville; and four sons, John H. Wainfleet; William, Grimsby Valley, Ill.; Harry E., Grimsby; Frederick T., Campden, and one brother, Archibald, at Jordan Station.

The railroads of the United States performed approximately 15% more freight service and about 30% more passenger service in the first half of 1942 than they did in the first six months of 1939.

NOMINATIONS

At Other Points In The County

Grantham Township
Reeve—J. C. Dressel (accl.).
Deputy Reeve—Cecil Secord.
Niagara Township
Reeve—Walter H. Sheppard (accl.).
Deputy Reeve—Robert G. Dawson (accl.).

Louth Township
Reeve N. D. Miller.
Deputy Reeve—George E. Wiley.

Caister Township
Reeve—Leslie Lynburner (accl.).
Council—Allen Millen, Clifford Walte, George Maycock, Ernest Beamer (accl.).

South Grimsby Township
Reeve—J. G. Pettigrew, (accl.).
Council—Smauel H. Ecker, J. H. Clark, John H. Fulford, Andrew L. Shilton (accl.).

Clinton Township
Reeve—Geo. Montgomery (accl.).
Deputy Reeve—Harold Freure, (accl.).
Council—Arthur Culp, Charles George Irvin Claus (accl.).

Merriton Town
Reeve—Joe D. Hills (accl.).

Beamsville
Reeve—J. R. Kennedy, Roy Saunders.
Council—Chester Elmer, Ronald Harris, (another nomination will have to be held).

Gainsboro Township
Reeve—William E. Heanlip, Theron Beamer.
Deputy Reeve—Wallace McCready.

Council—W. Fralick, Murray Miesner, Lorne Book, Adam Moore, Orval Garner, Charles Swingle, (three to be elected).

Port Dalhousie
Reeve—Robert Johnson, W. L. Hart.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Slatier wish to thank their many friends for the cards and flowers sent to Mr. Slatier while a patient in Hamilton General Hospital.

To our many customers who so generously remembered us during the Christmas season—THANKS A LOT!

Your Model Dairy Milkmen,
GEORGE GREGORY,
KEN BRATTON,

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement, for the loan of cars and for the beautiful floral offerings.
Adam I. Snyder, Mrs. K. Ralston, Mrs. B. W. Freure.

The daughter of the late James Stuart, and relatives, wish to thank the neighbours for their beautiful floral tribute; also those who kindly loaned their cars. Special thanks are due to the staff of Stonehouse Funeral Home, and Rev. Geo. Taylor-Munro.

Roxana Stuart.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 1 - 2

"Iceland"

Senja Henie, John Payne

"Picture People"

"Sports Reel"

"Musical Novelty"

MATINEE — SATURDAY at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUE., JAN. 4 - 5

"South of Tahiti"

Brian Donlevy, Fred Crawford

"Campus Capers"

"Antarctic Outpost"

"Tom Thumb's Church"

WED. - THUR., JAN. 6 - 7

"Here We Go Again"

Flibber McGees and Mollie, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

"Fox Movietone News"

"Information Please"

"Pluto At The Zoo"

Grimsby Red Cross

At the last business meeting to be held by the Red Cross Branch this year, Miss A. M. Crane, the Treasurer, had the pleasure of acknowledging receipt of a cheque for \$100.00 from the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association. The meeting took place at Miss Crane's home.

Arrangements are under way for the Annual Meeting of Grimsby and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross at Trinity Hall on Wednesday, January 13th. Particulars will be given later.

Beamsville Is Shy On Councillors

When The "Deadline" Came Tuesday Night Only Two Had Qualified — Another Nomination Will Have to be Held.

Leave it to little Beamsville to do the unexpected.

This time our neighbouring village is shy on councillors to fill the chairs around the legislative board. Just two that's all.

Reeve Frank Laundry declined the issue this year so Councillor Roy Saunders stepped out to contest the reeve ship. He will have a contest too for ex-Reeve "Bob" Kennedy is in the field against him.

This left Chester Elmer and Ronald Harris of the old council both of whom qualified, but when nine o'clock came Clerk Harry Reid was forced to announce that he was a little on the short side for councillors for no other ratepayer had qualified.

There will of course be an election for the reeve ship but a second nomination meeting will have to be held and possibly an election if more than two citizens qualify.

Must Carry Two Markers In March

Motor vehicles in Ontario will be required to carry a 1942 marker in front and a 1943 marker behind between Feb. 28 and April 1 to satisfy both Highways Minister T. B. McQueen and Oil Controller George Cottrell.

In the first place, the Ontario Government has ruled that the 1943 single-plate markers and other vehicle and operators' permits must be purchased by the February date, and, in the second, Mr. Cottrell's new gasoline coupon books, bearing the number of the operators' markers, will not be issued until April 1.

Faced with this minor problem, the Department of Highways has hit upon the happy solution of having the two-plate system. The front marker will coincide with the marker number on the 1942 coupon books and the new 1943 plate behind will serve as the identification tag for law enforcement.

Grimsby Branch of The Navy League

It is suggested that each family group wherever possible, take one ditty bag and be responsible for filling it. Don't the sailors love them! On board ship the men often swap different articles (some two dozen or more in each bag). The donor's name and address is written on a small tag and enclosed in the bag. Write your name plain John Smith or Mary Jones, dispensing with the formality of Mr. and Mrs. or Miss, then the recipient will be more likely to reply. There is quite a thrill in filling ditty bags. Ontario alone is hoping to fill 150,000 bags in 1942. Please Mr. "Buddy" Shafer, Villanova, Pa., convener for ditty bags, has a large supply and will be only too glad to furnish you with all particulars.

The Hon. Treas., Mrs. V. Cotton, 7 Livingston Avenue, will be delighted to receive subscriptions. Every penny is remitted direct to Headquarters in Toronto. Money is badly needed to buy clothing for the shipwrecked sailors constantly arriving at Canadian ports—mostly stripped of all their clothing! All underclothing must be new. The Government has just requested the Navy League to supply 7,000 survivors' bundles.

If the Grimsby Branch needs money for local expenses and especially for buying wool, it must be raised by concerts, teas, card parties, etc.

Mrs. Chas. P. Conall, Livingston Avenue, convener for comforts, will be glad to receive donations for wool, which can be purchased wholesale from Headquarters, Toronto.

The Navy League of Canada is the only organization of its kind doing this noble work in the whole British Empire.

TAX COLLECTIONS

plied by Mr. J. G. McIntosh, Tax Collector.

The current tax roll amounted to \$59,153.23, and, to date, (December 30) of this amount \$46,314.17, or 78 per cent, has been collected. Last year only 70 per cent of the roll was collected on the same date.

Also there are less arrears of taxes outstanding than there has been for a great many years. Arrears this year amounted to only \$10,067.51, as compared with \$14,500, at the same time last year.

Taxes in all but two of the School Sections are lower than last year, the County Rate being down one and seven-tenths mills, with good prospects of it being lowered again next year.

More taxes having been paid has greatly improved the financial position of the township; as Councillor Mitchell said at nomination meeting "our position as far as the bank is concerned is better than it has been in 50 years."

Government Gives Editors A Break

For 40 years I have waited for something like this to happen. Now it has. Am I happy!

Gone are the designer's wedding rhapsodies in heavenly blue and cloud pink.

On an amendment to the "fashion freeze" order of Nov. 17, the prices board ruled last week that future brides still may be ethereal and enchanting, but only in white or cream.

The amendment also cuts down on the frills of two-piece dresses. Trimmings a la Tyrol is out, with the elimination of suspender straps, bodice bibs and patch pockets. From now on, the skirt of such a dress must be finished with a waist band.

Uncle Sam certainly has a lot of shooting suffered from a severe sore throat.

THANKS:

We wish to take this means of expressing to the Ratepayers of the Township of North Grimsby our most sincere and hearty thanks for returning us as members of your council for another term—the year 1943. We can assure you that we will continue to handle your affairs in the best possible manner.

May the New Year be a Happy and Prosperous one for you all.

CHAS. W. DURHAM, Reeve.
GEO. W. CRITTENDEN, Deputy Reeve.
WILLIAM MITCHELL, Councillor.
MALCOLM NELLES, Councillor.
WILLIAM COWAN, Councillor.

NUT COKE

We Now Have a Limited Supply of Nut Coke For Sale And Can Accept Orders For Immediate Delivery.

\$13.50 PER TON

Niagara Packers Limited

— PHONE 444 —

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Patton Street

Grimsby, Ontario

GRIMSBY ARENA

SKATING

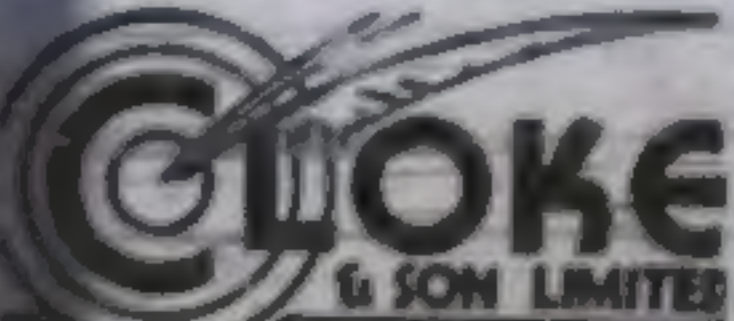
WED. & SAT. NIGHTS 8-10

ARENA WILL BE CLOSED NEW YEAR'S EVE AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

— TELEPHONE 447 —

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May it bring Victory and Peace to men of Good Will.



40-50 WEST MAIN STREET

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY ABSTRACT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

FROM JANUARY 1st, 1942 TO DECEMBER 16th, 1942

INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
Cash Deposit, Auditor's Statement	\$ 2,000.00	Thomas W. Allan, Clerk & Treasurer—	
Current Taxes	\$ 40,328.54	Salary	\$ 799.94
Arrears Collections	29,177.57	Registrations—	
Penalties	1,961.35	Births, Etc.	11.50
Licenses—	\$ 60,767.46	J. G. McIntosh, Collector	877.21
Phonograph	116.00	George Mould—	
Booth	35.00	Truancy	23.00
Province Grants—	131.00	Inspection Plant Diseases	190.00
Railway Tax	183.54	Joseph Walker, Sheep Valuator	2.00
Roads Subsidy	4,000.00	S. J. Smith, Weed Inspector	84.00
1 Mill Subsidy	1,852.29	Engineer, Messrs. J. J. McKay	35.00
Province And Other Municipalities Relief	\$ 5,785.87	J. G. Metcalfe—	
In Aid	226.41	Assessor	375.00
Hospital Refunds	113.35	Adjusting Roll	190.00
Bill. Receivable	118.96	Collecting Dog Taxes	80.00
Collections Dogs	232.00	S. A. Joseph, Auditor	275.00
Discount, County Propayment	18.75	Charles Durham—	
Loans	44,000.00	Reeve Fees	60.00
Total	\$114,000.99	Relief	35.00
		Selling Phonograph Licenses	25.00
		Deputy Reeve Critchfield, Fees	120.00
			61.00

STATEMENT OF TAXES AND INTEREST COLLECTED

FROM JANUARY 1st, 1942 TO DECEMBER 16th, 1942

COLLECTIONS		GENERAL INFORMATION	
Current Taxes	\$ 40,328.54	Tax Roll	1942 \$ 59,185.23 1941 \$ 59,230.74
Arrears 1937 and Previous	68.40	Tax Payments	11,064.80
Arrears 1938	1,157.38	Current Collections	40,030.54
Arrears 1939	2,744.44	Arrears Collected	20,439.02
Arrears 1940	4,754.34	Uncollected Current Taxes	18,554.68
Arrears 1941	11,712.91	Uncollected Arrears	11,199.64
Total Collections	\$ 60,767.96	Interest Collected	1,261.33

GENERAL INFORMATION

TAX ROLL, 1942		ASSESSMENT, 1942	
County Rate	\$ 25,281.37	Population	1783
Township Rate	12,218.34	Stone Roads	28 miles
Beach Lighting	392.36	Gravel Roads	11 miles
Water Debtors—Eastern Division	2,574.24	Paved Roads	7 miles
Water Debtors—Western Division	1,256.18	Cement Walls	9 miles
Central Avenue Debtors	281.36		
Tire Drains	1,351.96		
General School	5,122.47		
Truancy Levy	5,984.49		
By-law Arrears	17.55		
Total	\$ 60,185.22		

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY ROAD SYSTEM

BALANCE SHEET AND EXPENDITURE REPORT OF WORK DONE ON ROADS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 1st 1942 to DECEMBER 1st, 1942

MAINTENANCE		Track	
Ditching	\$ 34.70	Grader	400.00
Brushing	56.10	Gravel	430.00
Grading Clay Mountain	45.00	Accounts Receivable	940.61
Drainage	445.20	Accounts brought forward from 1941	9.25
Snow Removal	789.00		95.46
Resurfacing	1,907.12	Less: Total Credits	1,948.94
Sidewalks	122.87	Total Expenditures as per Vouchers	79.46
Patching	430.55	Less: Sidewalks	132.97
Curb Repairs	300.00	Less: Good Roads Convention	12.00
Spreading Calcium Chloride	863.30	Less: Waterworks	11.70
Weed Cutting	230.72	Less: Accounts Receivable	9.25
Road Signs	2.00	Net Expenditure for Subsidy	56,014.73
Guide Rail	10.57		
Waterworks	11.70		
Bridge Repairs	119.00		
	\$ 4,287.74		
OVERHEAD		VOUCHER SUMMARY	
Superintendent's Salary	\$ 1,019.00	Total to October 31, 1942	\$ 5,551.87
Clerical Assistance	65.00	November 15, No. 19	115.88
Good Roads Convention	13.00	November 30, No. 20	274.40
Car Allowance—Sup't's	112.80		
Postage, Telephone, etc.	44.20		
Small Tools, etc.	24.45		
	\$ 1,378.94		
MACHINERY ACCOUNTS			
Snow Plough	\$ 501.00		

NORTH GRIMSBY WEST END WATER SERVICE

WEST END INCOME

Mr. Gillespie—Collections to October	\$ 450.00	Installing Services	\$ 45.75
Mr. Gillespie—Collections to December 15	85.30	Purchase of Water to Oak, 1st	213.30
	\$ 535.30	Purchase of Water to Elm, 15th	52.95
		Mr. Gillespie—Collecting	15.00
		Mr. Gillespie—Postage and turning on water	2.15
			17.15
		Balance in Bank	\$ 428.40
			122.14
			\$ 550.50

WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Bowling Schedule For Second Series

GROUP I

Thursday, January 7th—

7.30—Gas House vs. Butchers.

7.30—Pony Express vs. Metal C.

9.00—Highway vs. Owl's Club.

9.00—Generals vs. Barbers.

Monday, January 11th—

7.30—Owl's Club vs. Metal Craft.

7.30—Gas House vs. Generals.

9.00—Highway vs. Pony Express.

9.00—Butchers vs. Barbers.

Monday, January 18th—

7.30—Pony Exp. vs. Gas House.

7.30—Butchers vs. Generals.

9.00—Owl's Club vs. Barbers.

9.00—Highway vs. Metal Craft.

Monday, January 25th—

7.30—Owl's Club vs. Generals.

7.30—Metal Craft vs. Butcher.

9.00—Highway vs. Gas House.

9.00—Pony Express vs. Barbers.

Monday, February 1st—

7.30—Owl's Club vs. Pony Exp.

7.30—Metal Craft vs. Generals.

9.00—Gas House vs. Barbers.

9.00—Highway vs. Butchers.

Monday, February 8th—

7.30—Owl's Club vs. Gas House.

7.30—Pony Express vs. Butchers.

9.00—Metal Craft vs. Barbers.

9.00—Highway vs. Generals.

Monday, February 15th—

7.30—Pony Express vs. Generals.

7.30—Metal Craft vs. Gas House.

9.00—Highway vs. Barbers.

9.00—Owl's Club vs. Butchers.

Friday, January 8th—

7.30—St. Joseph's vs. Black Cats.

7.30—Boulevard vs. St. Andrew's.

9.00—P. Kings vs. Nis. Packers.

9.00—Shee. Metals vs. West End.

Tuesday, January 12th—

7.30—Black Cats vs. St. Andrew's.

7.30—P. Kings vs. Sheet Metal.

9.00—Nis. Packers vs. West End.

9.00—St. Joseph's vs. Boulevard.

Tuesday, January 19th—

7.30—Nis. Packers vs. Sheet Met.

7.30—Black Cats vs. West End.

9.00—St. Joseph's vs. St. Andrew's.

9.00—Boulevard vs. Peach Kings.

Tuesday, January 26th—

7.30—St. Joseph's vs. P. Kings.

7.30—Boulevard vs. West End.

9.00—Black Cats vs. Sheet Met.

9.00—St. Andrew's vs. N. Pack.

Tuesday, February 2nd—

7.30—Black Cats vs. Boulevard.

7.30—St. Andrew's vs. Sheet Met.

9.00—Peach Kings vs. West End.

9.00—St. Joseph's vs. N. Packers.

Tuesday, February 9th—

7.30—St. Joseph's vs. Sheet Met.

7.30—Boulevard vs. Nis. Packers.

9.00—Black Cats vs. Peach Kings.

9.00—St. Andrew's vs. West End.

Tuesday, February 16th—

7.30—Boulevard vs. Sheet Met.

7.30—St. Andrew's vs. P. Kings.

9.00—St. Joseph's vs. West End.

9.00—Black Cats vs. N. Packers.

Canadian National Has Record Year

The upward trend of the industrial activity, which began with the outbreak of war and which was strongly marked in 1941, continued throughout 1942. New traffic records were created for each month and the traffic volume for the year exceeds by a wide margin any previous experience.

The following tabulation shows the growth of traffic since the outbreak of war as contrasted with the pre-war peak year of 1929:

Freight traffic in millions of tons:

1942, 32,000; 1941, 27,500; 1940, 31,532; 1939, 17,064; 1929, 23,941.

Passenger traffic in millions of miles:

1942, 2,450; 1941, 1,762; 1940, 1,125; 1939, 875; 1929, 1,541.

The traffic figures for 1942 are, of course, not final figures, but are closely estimated.

The financial results for 1942 reflect the record volume of traffic handled. Operating revenues in 1942 will exceed \$370 millions. After meeting all operating expenses, including equipment depreciation and appropriate charges for deferred maintenance and renewal, net revenue will exceed \$85 millions, an all-time record. This net revenue will be sufficient to pay taxes and all other charges, including interest due to the public and to the Government, and leave a substantial surplus to be paid to the Government.

The United States Railways are now transporting an average of more than 300,000 barrels of oil daily from the West and Southwest to the Eastern seaboard. About 70,000 railroad tank cars are now in that important war service.

Ontario Hospital Plays Dual Role

Abandoned Baby Finds New Home

NO CLUE TO PARENTS

It sometimes happens that very young babies, who have been abandoned by their parents, find their way to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. There they are given a thorough medical check-up before being transferred to the organized agencies responsible for the care of such children.

Not long ago a 3-week-old baby girl was found in the evening, crying on the doorstep of a private dwelling. The infant was wrapped in warm clothes and appeared to have had the best of attention. There was no clue as to the parents.

Police were called, and the baby was taken to the Hospital for Sick Children, where she was given a warm welcome by the night staff.

"Welcome little girl," said the nurse who took the infant from the east and two blankets in which it was wrapped. "Kick around and enjoy yourself," the nurse continued, as the little one laughed at her as she as if she knew she had found a new home.

Her mother's story has been behind this incident. But perhaps it brought some grain of comfort to the mother's heart to know that her little brown-eyed baby was in such capable hands.

How wonderful it would be if every year ended as happily as this one! But all too often there is a sad side to the story.

For well over half a century the Hospital for Sick Children has been a sanctuary for the sick and crippled children from every part of Ontario. Accident cases; children with deformed backs and limbs; defective eyesight; rare diseases and physical disabilities; all are cared for and cured back to health, regardless of race, creed or the ability of parents to pay the cost of hospitalization.

Some idea of the immense value and wide scope of this magnificent work may be formed by considering the fact that during the past year alone over 2,000 sick and crippled children were given treatment in the Public Ward. The Out-Patient Department handled well over 40,000 visits.

Less than five per cent of the little patients are in the Private Ward, and these are the only ones able to pay the full cost of their care. This means that 95 per cent of the little patients are in the Public Ward where the cost per patient is approximately \$4.00 per day more than the combined income from the patients (or their municipalities) plus the government grant.

This is one reason why the Hospital has a deficit every year despite the fact that operating costs are amongst the lowest in North America for institutions of a similar type, and the services and medical assistance are recognized as the hospital world as outstanding in efficiency.

MANY PROBLEM CASES

In the Public Ward of the Hospital for Sick Children over eighty doctors, many of them leading child specialists, give their services without charge. Fourteen days is the average each public ward patient is treated. But a large number are inmates for weeks—some for months—a few for years because they are problem cases of the most difficult kind.

At all times the Hospital must be ready to meet any emergency. Immediate medical attention is imperative, not only for accident cases, but children with deformed backs and limbs—defective eyesight—rare diseases and physical disabilities must have prompt help also. If it is not forthcoming, permanent disfigurement, deformity or chronic disease is all too often the result.

This worthy institution which accepts as little patients regardless of race, creed or financial circumstances has just started its annual Christmas appeal for funds to meet an unenviable deficit and to enable its work to be continued in just as effective a manner as in the past.

The vast \$100,000 must be raised. Government grants have not kept with the tremendously increased costs of the past three years of war. Despite an expense ratio among the lowest in North America for children's hospitals, the difference between our Public Ward rate as authorized by law and their actual cost, has gone up from \$1.25 to considerably more than \$1.50 per patient day.

No help is received from the Toronto Federation for Command Service because of the fact that patients are admitted to the Hospital from every part of the Province.

There is also necessity behind the appeal for help. Little children depend on it for their chance for health. Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College Street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible gift to little children.

Continuations From Page One

SALVAGE STATEMENT

The St. John & Shaw butcher shop is a receiving depot for grease and bones. Any grease or bones can be left at this store and you will be given a credit slip for same.

TRUCK DRIVERS

It would be impossible to give credit to all those who have loaned their trucks and drivers without charge, but outstanding contributors are the three basket factories, D. Marsh Estate, J. Newton, Grichday, Niagara Packers, Current & Betzner, Grimsby Natural Gas Co., A. Cloughley, J. Stadelmier and Mac Nelles. The Township and Town of Grimsby have also loaned their transportation facilities. All these and others not mentioned have made it possible for us to show a profit.

SALVAGE WAREHOUSE

The salvage warehouse is the large barn on the hill just east of the Picture Show and just west of the Grimsby Garage. It is always open to receive your salvage. If the caretaker, Steve Elblock, is not there, just leave it for his attention.

WHAT IS SALVAGE?

Rags, any kind; metal, anything but tin cans; glass of any kind except broken coloured glass; we can use bottles coloured if not broken; clear window and plate glass; rubber of every sort; leather boots are not salable—but give us the rubber heels and soles. Paper—so much is said about paper not being salable. If you will bundle your paper and magazines, so they cannot break loose, knock down your cartons flat and tie them in bundles, we have a market. But please no loose paper. Grease—we have just completed arrangements with the management of the butcher shop operated by St. John and Shaw to handle any grease. Put this in cans with a cover if possible, and take it to this shop.

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

You will see by the auditor's report that this money goes to war charities, Red Cross, Daughters of the Empire and Cigarette Fund. If you don't know about Red Cross work call Anne Crane. If you don't know about I.O.O.F. work call Mrs. Wolfenden. If you don't know about Cigarette Fund work, call Carm Millard.

WHO BUYS THE SALVAGE?

By government order we must sell to a licensed dealer, who sorts it into salable classifications then sells to the processor. This brings all waste materials into industry profitably. At the present time we have found the Hamilton Rag and Metal give us very good service and prompt payment. Introducing to you Mike Levitt (Irish).

WHO PROFITS BY ALL THE WORK?

First you do. You have a clear conscience of helping the war effort. Second, every soldier gets a parcel and 300 cigarettes at intervals. Third, Red Cross covers every emergency among sick and wounded.

WINTER ACTIVITIES

How much salvage we get during the winter depends very much on you. Tires and gasoline have so curtailed the transportation problem, that we will have to depend on each individual to bring his salvage to the warehouse. We depend on you. Don't let us down.

That man is dead who will not fight
For freedom, justice, and the right
To live, as he who did decree
I'm master of my destiny.

GREASE CONTEST

Our government urgently requires grease and bones to manufacture explosives. To stimulate this feature of our salvage we are offering several cash prizes to housewives and children who will save and deliver to St. John's and Shaw's butcher shop all their waste grease and bones. Grease must be in covered cans and bones wrapped and tied securely with your name on it. Each contestant will be given a receipt showing the weight of their donation. These receipts are then given to Mr. Harold Johnson at the Grimsby Gas Office. The contest will close May 1st, 1943. The housewife, girl or boy, who has brought in the greatest weight of grease and bones will receive as first prize \$5.00; second \$3.00; with \$1.00 each for 2nd, 4th, 5th and 6th prizes. These prizes will not be taken from salvage funds but donated by local citizens. All grease must be delivered on Mondays Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

On Bone Hunt



"Scrappy" gets on a new scent for bones in the National Salvage Drive. If the terrier had his way, Dinky Dinosaur would come down from his perch in the National Museum and give up his ancient frame to the cause of victory. War industries are calling for bones and more bones for vital glue and glycerine, bone char for refining purposes and bone meal for fertilizer to produce more foods. Tons of bleached buffalo bones from Canadian prairies have been shipped to glue factories. In the new intensified drive retail meat dealers are now acting as collection agents for household bones as a service to their country.

"GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

... VISIT ...

The Nancy Anne Shop

Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties

English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.

Buy War Savings Stamps

... VISIT ...

"The Biggest Little Jewellery Store in The Fruit Belt"

E. A. Buckenham

Expert Watch and Clock Repairing

Buleva, Westfield and Elgin Watches

Westfield Products — Rings and Watches — Moderate Prices

Dymond's Drug Store

Invites Your Patronage
Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

Special Attention Given to Prescriptions

PHONE 60

Buy War Savings Stamps

Lawrence Hysert GREENHOUSES

Hothouse Tomatoes

J. McQuay

Serve By Saving
Buy More War Savings Stamps

Located at Kerman Avenue

PHONE 450-R

Look Your Best, Patronize—

Ogilvie Beauty Salon

Expert Permanent Waving

All Branches of Beauty Culture

FAY HAMBER, Prop.

Phone 62 For Appointment

Phone 321

Canadian Package Sales CO. LTD.

Buyers and Distributors of

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKAGES

Grimsby — Ontario

A. W. Eickmeier and Son

Buyers and Shippers of Crystal

Brand Fruit Urges You to Buy

Mrs. Alice Henry

War Savings Stamps and Bonds

SHOP AND SAVE AT The White Store

GENERAL DRY GOODS

Clothing For The Entire Family
At Reasonable Prices

HELP WIN THE WAR

Buy More War Savings Stamps

The Brock Snyder Mfg. Co.

John Halinski

Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamp Campaign

— CALL —

David Cloughley

for

SHEET METAL WORK

Fire King Furnaces
Forced Heating and Exhausting

Phone 252-J & 252-W

For Expert Permanent Waving
And All Branches of Beauty Culture, Personality Hair Styling, Phone 178 For Appointment.

Flett's Beauty Salon

32 MAIN ST. W.

KEEP FOOT-HAPPY — BUY

THE FAMILY'S SHOES AT

Muir's Shoe Store

Where Your Dollar Goes
Farther

MAKE

Brown's Hardware

Your Shopping Centre

Everything in Hardware, China, Crockery, Paints, etc.
Farm and Builders' Supplies

32 Main St. Phone 21
Buy More War Savings Stamps

SHOP AT

Current and Betzner

Complete Hardware Store
Farm and Builders' Supplies
Appliances, Stoves, Crockery,
Glass and Paints

PHONE 130

Have You Bought Your War Savings Stamp Today?

— THE —

Metal Craft Co. Ltd.

A. J. Chivers

Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamp Campaign

Grimsby Planing Mills

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

Builders' Supplies Insulating Materials

Phone 27 For Service And Buy War Savings Stamps And Bonds

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!

— Buy —

Grimsby Dairy Products

Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will Enjoy Our Milk Shakes.

Phone 64, Our Driver Passes Your Door

EAT AT

Smith's Grill

HOME COOKING

Regular Meals At Reasonable Prices

Delicious Lunches And Sandwiches

PATRONIZE

Henley's Service Station

... for ...

SUPERTEST PRODUCTS
Your Car Will Last Longer If You Give It The Proper Service And Care at Henley's.

PHONE 478 FOR SERVICE

The Finest At All Times Quality Meat Market

26 Main St. W. Phone 218

KEEP UP YOUR WAR SAVINGS INVESTMENTS — OUR BOYS ARE STILL ON THE JOB

SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW
BUY COAL TO-DAY

A Complete Line of All High Grade Fuels.

Stoker And Blower Fuels
Susquehanna Anthracite, Ambrosia, Manitoa Cokes.

A. Hewson & Son

Phone 340 Grimsby

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Theal's Grocery

Complete Line of Groceries
Canned and Cured Meats
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

PHONE 45 FOR SERVICE

West Delivery in Morning
East Delivery in Afternoon

DOUBLE Your Own Pledge to
Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
Regularly!

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Informative and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.00 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Classified Ads. Pay Big Dividends

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Classified ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

FOR RENT — Upper duplex, four rooms and bath, garage. Also horses wanted to board. S. E. Laidman, 31 Paton St. 24-1p

FOR SALE — Quebec Cook Stove, brand new; also used gas cook stove, four plates and oven. Can be seen at Tin Shop, D. Cloughley, Phone 252w or 252j. 24-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Four Room Apartment, heated, central location. Apply Pettit & Whyte. 24-1c

FOR RENT — Six roomed house, with all conveniences. Just outside town limits. Apply Pettit & Whyte. 24-1c

LOST

LOST — Brown leather shaving kit. Phone 64. 24-1c

LOST — Lady's Black Velvet Evening Bag. Reward. Return to Independent Office. 24-1c

LOST — Bunch of keys. Reward. Return to Independent Office. 24-1c

WANTED

WANTED — Brooder house; also dry wood for sale. Vincent Lymburner, Wellandport, R. R. 2, Smithville, Phone 52-r-21. 24-3p

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Smith, King St., Beamsville. 21-1c

WANTED FLOCKS, all breeds, to supply us with hatching eggs for the 1943 hatching season. Flocks culled and bloodtested under Government Supervision free of charge. Guaranteed better over Grade A large price with additional hatching premiums. Your chance to make up to 25c per dozen premium over the price of Grade A Large. Also turkey flocks wanted for hatching. Also wanted pullets, all breeds and ages, yearling hens, cockerels suitable for breeding. Write for full particulars. Twiddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario. 21-4c

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 340, Beamsville.

GLENDOR TABLETS, Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-2w

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE
Beamsville, Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 35.

AUCTION SALE

**MOUNTAIN VIEW
FAIRLAND**
(RIDGE ROAD, EAST)

The Next Sale Will be Held on
January 9th

We Have a Nice Collection of
Articles to go on sale at that time.

TERMS: CASH
J. C. Pettigrew Auctioneer.

Managed by Roy Labe,
Returned Man of This War.

Continuations From Page One

DURHAM TOWNSHIP

acclamation. A feature of the meeting was the presence of John E. Lawson, Wm. Mitchell, and Clerk Theo. Allen, all ex-Warriors of the county.

According to Clerk Theo. W. Allen, the present elected council has set a record for the township. He states that by the records this is the first time that any council has ever been elected for the seventh consecutive time as a whole body, since the incorporation of the township in 1882.

The complete financial statement of the township will be found on page six of this issue.

MAYOR JOHNSON

of its operation, which appears in another column, and which should be very gratifying to the citizens.

Councillor Bull stated that Grimsby at the present time did not have but one building on its hands, whereas five years ago it had dozens of them. All the property that the town in previous years had accumulated through tax sale had been disposed of except the Anderson house and some vacant lots and small pieces of farm lands. He said "I am willing at any time to sell a building lot for \$50 in order to get a home built on it that will return \$150 a year in taxes to the town."

Councillors Anderson, Bourne and Baker also gave brief reports of their year's activities, while Reeve Lothian dealt with County Council questions.

Earl J. Marsh and Wm. Hewson gave a very clear and concise picture of the work of the Board of Education and citizens generally must agree that the Board as a whole is doing a very fine job.

Water Commission this year up to Dec. 15th have turned over to the town coffers \$10,500. Herb. Lindenmuth was the retiring member while J. H. Wells has still another year to serve.

\$12,000 PROFIT

ward to a reduction of 27½ per cent. as soon as the system is paid for, he pointed out.

The complete statement is as follows:

Power purchased	\$ 10,428.00
Distributing system operation and maintenance	1,080.00
Meter maintenance	35.50
Street lighting maintenance	275.00
Billing and collecting	2,300.00
Administration and general expenses	1,710.00
Undistributed expenses	15.60
Interest on debentures	3,412.76
Debtenture principal and sinking fund	2,868.00
Total operating expenses	\$ 21,335.86
Depreciation	1,777.00
Total	\$ 23,112.86

Reserve for depreciation	\$ 2,250.00
Debtentures paid	2,868.00
Revenue from Domestic lighting	15,218.93
Commercial lighting	12,457.66
Commercial power	11,491.30
Street lighting	2,166.55
Revenue miscellaneous	264.12
Total revenue	\$ 42,006.62
Total expenses	23,112.86
Net revenue for 11 months	9,893.67

CHURCH AT JORDAN

1916 and from 1916 until 1920 was a mission of Christ Church, St. Catharines. In 1920 Rev. J. W. Hamilton was appointed rector of the Parish Louth, and St. John's Church became an independent church, with St. Mark's mission. It has continued that way to date. Before Rev. W. H. Bowden Taylor, Rev. C. A. Fink was rector for approximately eight years. Ven. Archdeacon Gordon was rector of the church from 1903 until 1912. Since St. John's became an independent church, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, now retired, Rev. G. H. Snell, now of Stony Creek, Rev. W. A. Brown, now Ancaster, Rev. Charles Flook, now of Port Dalhousie, and Rev. W. H. Bowden Taylor, present incumbent, have been rectors.

**FEBRUARY 21 TO 27 IS
BOY SCOUT WEEK**

The Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Governor-General, has announced the dates February 21-27 as annual Boy Scout Week for 1943. The week's observance will get under way with memorial services on February 21 for the late Lord Baden-Powell founder of the Movement. His birthday falls on February 22.

RECOMMENDATIONS

use a very limited amount. The counties a fair proportion. We have, prior to this year, been using an average of 150,000 gallons of tar, asphalt and emulsions on county roads. This year, tar was not available and we used only 51,000 gallons of asphalt and emulsions.

The material had to be ordered at least two weeks in advance of shipment and after a release had been obtained from the Department of Highways. This spasmodic ordering and delivery made the planning of our work very difficult and to keep our men busy we had to continually shift around from one kind of work to another, which is not a satisfactory way of getting the work done. Extra men were impossible to get and so most of our work had to be done by our staff of regular employees.

To have done as much as we did would have been impossible had we not had the small gasoline shovel, our own trucks and other labor-saving equipment. The gang in the east end, under foreman I. Newsham, has been operating with very few men, sometimes only one, but by working with the large gang in the west, and with Archie Roland supervising the jobs, progress has been made and the roads in all parts of the County have been maintained fairly well. Some of the weeds were not cut as soon or as often as they should have been. This was due to our inability to get help at the right time to cut them.

We were able to lengthen the culverts on the Niagara Stone Road this year. This has made a great improvement. We were not able, however, to get the bumps taken out of the road at some of these culverts because of the lateness of the season and lack of asphalt.

It is my opinion that the towns and villages should all be placed in the same position as regards county roads passing through or into them. At present Merriton and Grimsby have no county roads inside their boundaries and we (the county roads branch) do no work in these towns. They are paid the full amount of the legal rebate and they control and look after their own streets and spend their rebate as they see fit.

Fort Dalhousie, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Beamsville are in a different category. They have county roads in or through them, comprising the central 20 feet of certain streets. We go in these towns and spend whatever we think is necessary and charge the cost to them and deduct this cost from their rebate without consulting them. If there is any part of the rebate left after this work is paid for it is paid them.

I don't think this situation is fair, and that Beamsville, Port Dalhousie and Niagara-on-the-Lake should have full control of their own streets and spend their rebate as they see fit, provided it is all spent on streets approved by the Minister as required by the Highway Improvement Act. Another disadvantage is that when the water or sewer connections have to be dug up the town or village has to dig up the county road. We go in and fix it up and charge them for the work which makes for divided control and extra expense for these three towns.

I recommend that County Road By-law No. 785, passed in 1925, should be brought up to date in this respect. As far as the dollars and cents effect on these towns and villages, it is at present all in favor of the way Grimsby and Merriton have it arranged.

This re-arrangement would not interfere with our doing work for these municipalities when they request it.

By-law 600 which was passed in February 1917, laid out a system of highways known as county roads, and is the by-law under which we are operating at present. Several amendments were passed from time to time until 1925 when major changes were thought advisable and by-law 785 was passed amending by-law 600. Since that time a number of by-laws amending 785 have been passed. In addition to this some roads mentioned by by-law 785 have been assumed by the Department of Highways as King's Highways. As a consequence of all these changes, there is no one by-law that correctly describes our county roads. The change regarding towns and villages mentioned in the section above could, if thought advisable, be incorporated in the new by-law. I recommend that some consideration be given to this matter, as I intend to ask the Council for their recommendations at an early session after the New Year.

No, hum! A featherweight mind can't carry a heavy load.

DO YOU

REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Our Files of Dec. 29, 1932
Ten Years ago Christmas Day fell on a Sunday.

Gray Coach Lines offered reduced rates for Christmas and Holiday travel, with all coaches comfortably heated.

On Christmas Eve a choir of 14 boys, organized by Henry Hillier, sang carols through the town from midnight until the early hours of Sunday morning. Who were they?

Eighty baskets of good cheer for Christmas Day were packed at the Council Chambers on Friday by representatives of the churches and various organizations, under the convener'ship of Mrs. Yennery.

Seeking election or re-election on North Grimsby Township council in 1933 were John E. Lawson and Wm. Mitchell for reeve, John Hurd and Peter Graham for Deputy Reeve, and W. E. Smith, Alex. Harvey, R. H. Montgomery and G. W. Crittenden as councillors.

The annual At Home of Grimsby High School was a great success, upwards of 300 attending. During the evening Mike Fitzkowski was presented with the Lions' Club Medal for general proficiency and popularity, the award being made by a vote of the boy pupils at the school.

In Grimsby, P. E. Wilkins was elected Mayor by acclamation, while Robt. H. Lewis and H. O. Mogg contested the office of reeve. James I. Theal, Mel. Pettit and Hartland Dickson solicited the votes of the townfolk for a seat on the Board of Education.

Constable Henderson on his rounds early Tuesday morning, be-

tween the hours of one and two o'clock, found the door of Millard's store partially open, the glass having been broken in the outer door and the lock unfastened.

Among those home from various Halls of Learning for the holidays were Marion Marsh, Mary Jarvis, Freida Blair, Doris Tuck, Lloyd Theal, Charlie Ashton, Wallace Bromley, Ted Tregunno, Allan Le-

may, Jack Jarvis, Gordon Hunter, Barry Bourne, George Globe and Allan Young.

The Canadian National Steamships act as operator for the Dominion Government of Axis ships seized as prizes of war, ships carrying the Canadian National house flag are sailing the Ross Sea.

BACON AND PORK Part Of Our War Effort

8,000,000 Canadian hogs yielding 1,018,302,000 lbs. pork will be required to provide our armed forces, ships stores, overseas contracts and domestic consumption in 1943.

To do this Ontario must increase hog production 90% as her share.

This means one extra sow per farm where pigs are now being kept.

Sows must be bred at once if the pigs are to be marketed in 1943.

Lincoln County farmers should increase production by one pig per farm on the average.

Breed a sow to-day and market a ton of pork within ten months.

A new bulletin on labour-saving devices in hog feeding, and how to get greater returns by using balanced rations will be available by the middle of January at the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines.

HON. P. M. DEWAN,
Minister of Agriculture.

E. F. NEFF,
Agricultural Representative.

**SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS
FOR THESE
"Stay-at-Home" Times**



THIS NEWSPAPER

(1 YEAR) and
**THREE GREAT
MAGAZINES**

For Both
Newspaper
and Magazines **\$3.50**

GROUP "A"—Select One

- [] Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr
- [] True Story Magazine 1 Yr
- [] Photoplay—Movie Mirror 1 Yr
- [] Women's Home Comp. 1 Yr
- [] Sports Affair 1 Yr
- [] Magazine Digest 1 Yr
- [] Fact Digest 1 Yr
- [] American Home 1 Yr
- [] Parent's Magazine 1 Yr
- [] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr
- [] The Women 1 Yr
- [] Science & Discovery 1 Yr
- [] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr
- [] Silver Screen 1 Yr
- [] Screenland 1 Yr
- [] Flower Grower 1 Yr
- [] American Girl 1 Yr

GROUP "B"—Select Two

- [] Maclean's (36 issues) 1 Yr
- [] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr
- [] Chatelaine 1 Yr
- [] National Home Monthly 1 Yr
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr
- [] Farmer's Magazine 2 Yrs.
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr
- [] Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr
- [] Red & Gun in Canada 1 Yr
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr

SAVE MONEY!

Enjoy the finest magazines while saving time and cost. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

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**THREE POPULAR
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- [] Chatelaine 1 Yr
- [] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
- [] Farmer's Magazine 2 Yrs.
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr
- [] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
- [] Red & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
- [] American Girl 1 Yr.


THIS NEWSPAPER

(1 YEAR) and
**ANY MAGAZINES
LISTED**

Both for
Price Shown

- All Magazines Are For 1 Year
- [] Maclean's (36 issues) 2.00
- [] Canadian Home Journal 2.50
- [] Chatelaine 2.50
- [] National Home Monthly 2.50
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.50
- [] New World (Illustrated) 2.50
- [] Farmer's Magazine (2 years) 2.50
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 2.50
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 2.50
- [] Canadian Poultry Review 2.50
- [] Red & Gun in Canada 2.50
- [] True Story Magazine 2.50
- [] Women's Home Comp. 2.50
- [] Sports Affair 2.50
- [] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
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- [] Silver Screen 2.50
- [] Screenland 2.50
- [] Look 2.50
- [] American Home 2.50
- [] Parent's Magazine 2.50
- [] Christian Herald 2.50
- [] Open Road for Boys 2.50
- [] American Girl 2.50
- [] Red Book 2.50
- [] American Magazine 2.50
- [] Collier's Weekly 2.50
- [] Child Life 2.50
- [] Canadian Women 2.50
- [] Flower Grower 2.50

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STAY-AT-HOMES
WITH SO MUCH
GOOD READING**



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